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COMMENT OF THE DAY

The Stassen Report

IT is not very likely that Mr. Harold Stassen's official report on trade dealings between the Western Allied and the Communist bloc will stop Senator McCarthy from persisting with his calumnious blathering and hinting about alleged violations of commercial embargoes by Britain. The Senator has too often shown himself to be blind to reason and established facts to encourage any belief the Stassen report will make an impression on him or will dissuade him from his smear campaign. With unerring accuracy the report sums up the likes of Senator McCarthy by observing that "certain myths about East-West trade in the United States and West Europe are based more on emotions and desires than on hard facts." How completely true this is when McCarthy levels his false complaints about Britain's "blood trade" with Communist China, and accompanies his accusations with ultimatums. But whatever Senator McCarthy's reactions to the Stassen report may be, this is a most desirable document. It is objective and completely balanced. It acknowledges realities and declares with honesty that Western European nations have strong and compelling reasons for continuing at least some of their traditional trade with the East, and it acknowledges that such trade is not necessarily harmful. For the emotional Senator McCarthy it is eminently suitable to ignore one important fact—that a great deal of the restricted trading which goes on between the Western nations and the Communists brings more benefits to the Allies than to the Reds. It is a pity, though not surprising, that the vociferous antagonists to British trade policy fail to appreciate this point.

IN dealing with the question of the application of the United Nations embargoes on strategic materials the Stassen report is emphatic in its approval of the manner in which the Western powers are fulfilling their obligations. The fact is that Britain, in particular, is applying controls on strategic goods to Communist China which are even more extensive than those imposed against the Soviet bloc in Europe. Senator McCarthy does not like to admit this, yet any businessman in Hongkong can testify to the truth of the claim. Hongkong traders of all nationalities are in a much better position than Mr. McCarthy to judge the effectiveness of the embargoes. To many they are almost crippling and, despite the McCarthy and the Knowlands, virtually defy circumvention. Britain's vehement critics would do the whole allied cause more good if they could tune themselves to some constructive suggestions such as one which appears in the Stassen report, namely, that the United States remove some of its tariff barriers and thus help to avert the threat of any Western country becoming unduly dependent on trade with the Soviet group. There is room for a considerable expansion of trade between Western Europe and North America, but it needs to be facilitated, and this, in turn, is largely dependent on America's willingness to relax her own restrictions. Senator McCarthy has the mistaken idea that Britain and her West European neighbours seek only charity from America. What they desire is more trade and this they could be accorded, without any threat, to the United States economy, through a lowering of American import tariffs.

Tribe Threatens War If Mossadeh Is Not Released

10,000 WARRIORS READY TO TAKE ACTION

Teheran, Sept. 27. The rebellious Ghashghai tribe of Southern Iran, scornful government warnings, tonight threatened to send 10,000 horsemen and infantry into action unless the deposed Premier, Mohammed Mossadeh was released from imprisonment. A spokesman for the tribe, Reza Zadeh, said forces of the huge Ghashghai chieftain, Nasser Khan, were drawn up on three sides of the Southern city of Shiraz—"ready to act". Press reports said the government had threatened military action against the tribe unless it stopped "creating unrest" within 48 hours. Zadeh, just back from a visit to the Ghashghai country, said four Iranian Air Force planes flew over the area last Wednesday, dropping leaflets which told tribesmen not to let subversive elements lure them into conflict with the government. He said the leaflets warned that any attempted rebellion would be crushed by the government with the "most severe steps".

Round-Up Of Leftist Leaders

Calcutta, Sept. 28. West Bengal authorities yesterday arrested at least 50 prominent leftist leaders in a lightning security sweep aimed at forestalling demonstrations here today. One unofficial estimate placed the number of arrests at 100.

Today's expected demonstrations are in protest against high rice prices which peasants claim are causing semi-starvation conditions in villages. Among yesterday's arrested were six women. Plainclothes and uniformed police searched the homes of leaders belonging to the Socialist Revolutionary Party and Communist Party for secret plans aimed at disrupting law and order throughout the State.

Across the Hooghly River at Howrah police arrested 25 more suspects in house to house searches. Seven further arrests were made ten miles north at Serampore. Today's expected protest marches are planned to defy the Government ban by entering the prohibited area where the West Bengal Government offices are situated and to besiege the building until their demands for cheaper food are granted. Calcutta leftist Parties have called for a general strike to demand bonuses to enable them to celebrate the sacred Hindu festival, Durja Pujā.—Reuter.

Russians Free More German POWs

Kassel Hesse, Sept. 27. A second group of former German prisoners of war released from Soviet prisons under the East German-Soviet agreement of last August, returned to West Germany today at the border checkpoint of Herleshausen, near here. They were part of a transport of 900 men who had been captives for up to 12 years and all sentenced to long prison terms for alleged "war crimes" or "crimes against humanity." The others were from East Germany or Berlin. The first group of 500 arrived yesterday and were all at their destinations by today. Again thousands of West Germans gathered at Herleshausen to welcome the returning prisoners, 12 of whom were ill and were sent across the border in ambulances. All the prisoners came from the Pervo Oralsk camp near Sverdlovsk where, they said, about 7,000 German prisoners were still held.

Zadeh said Nasser Khan—who towers six feet six inches in his battle boots—was entrenched with one group of warriors some 25 miles northwest of Shiraz. Another force, led by Khan's younger brother, Khosrow Khan, was drawn up in battle array a similar distance to the West, while a third force led by another brother was posted to the Southwest. Zadeh said the three armed groups of horsemen and infantry totalled 10,000. More than a week ago Nasser Khan delivered an "ultimatum" threatening rebellion unless the government freed Mossadeh, who is at present awaiting trial as a traitor. Other "reforms" also were demanded.

Zadeh said the chieftain sent a second ultimatum yesterday to government representatives in Shiraz, adding that the Ghashghais, traditionally gave only three warnings. If they went unheeded, he said they "definitely will take action." He said warriors of the Boir Ahmadi tribe would guard the Ghashghai Western flank against government forces if and when Nasser Khan's forces cut off Shiraz from the North. Zadeh said one of the government's leaflet-dropping planes crashed near Tangshir in the Ashkoobi district on Wednesday but the pilot was unharmed and was allowed by Nasser Khan to go to Shiraz. The Chief of Staff of the Iranian Army, General Nazir Barmakchilik, denied that any military plane crashed on Wednesday. He added that the government was in complete control of Shiraz and Southern Iran and he dismissed the threats as mere boasts. Although the tribe is said to be relatively well-armed, Barmakchilik said the government's superior weapons and armaments. A special representative of Premier Fazlollah Zahedi, Ali Hayaat, left here for Shiraz this morning to contact tribal leaders and invite their co-operation. He will warn the Ghashghais that any "rash steps" will be severely punished, it was reported.—United Press.

THE GOVERNMENT spokesman, Amidi Nouri, said today that the investigation and interrogation of ex-Premier Mohammed Mossadeh was nearly over, thus bringing closer the trial which may mean his death. Nouri accused Mossadeh of resorting to fainting fits in order to postpone his interrogation, but said the aged politician had been questioned four times since September 19.

He indicated that the only thing that could prolong the questioning of Dr. Mossadeh was new statements by his former Ministers, also slated to be tried.

The spokesman said Dr. Mossadeh and his followers could receive the death penalty under the law if found guilty. The trial will be public, he added. He did not say when it would start. The spokesman for the pro-Shah regime of Premier Fazlollah Zahedi said the accused were divided into three categories:

1. Mossadeh and Ministers who rebelled against the Shah's authority after the Shah had dismissed Mossadeh and appointed Zahedi Premier on August 10.
 2. Non-military persons who tried to change the regime by setting up a Regency Council.
 3. Military officials who betrayed the Shah in spite of their duty to uphold him as supreme commander.
- Nouri said interrogation of Mossadeh's Chief of Staff, General Rahn, also had been concluded. He added that the government had not yet negotiated or proposed a settlement of the oil question, but was studying it. The nation would be informed when any action is taken, he said.—United Press.

Pilgrimage To Bristol

Bristol, Sept. 27. India's High Commissioner in Britain, Mr. B. C. Kher, today led a large number of Indians and others in pilgrimage to the Bristol grave of the Indian reformer, Raja Ram Mohun Roy, whom he described as the father of modern India. Mr. Kher and a hundred pilgrims arrived here by noon from London. More joined them in Bristol. Raja Ram Mohun Roy, religious leader and social reformer of the early 19th century, died in Bristol exactly 120 years ago in 1833.—Reuter.

Unfair Competitor

Frankfurt, Sept. 27. A court at Hanau, near here, sentenced a 55-year-old hotel keeper, Paul Sonnenfeld, to three months in prison for waging unfair economic warfare by releasing 30 bedbugs in a rival's hotel.—China Mail Special.

SET GLIDING RECORD



A new international women's record for two-seater gliders (fixed target) has been set up by Madame Mattern (left) of the Chavvenay Aero Club and Mlle. Louise Anger (right), when flying from Chavvenay to Poitiers, a distance of 285 kms, in six hours.—London Express.

PLANE WRECKAGE SIGHTED

Marseilles, Sept. 27. A French tourist plane reported tonight that it had spotted what it believed was the wreck of a missing American military C-47 transport plane near the top of a 4,125-foot peak in the Pyrenees.

The plane vanished last night on its flight from Burtonwood, England, to Barcelona, Spain. It carried two officers and two airmen.

The pilot of the tourist plane, which bombed the Pyrenees with scores of other civil and military aircraft, said he had sighted a "glittering mass" resembling plane wreckage near the top of the 1,250-metre Noubes Peak in the Pyrenees chain.

The tourist plane, belonging to the Roussillon Air Club at Perpignan, radioed that it could not approach the mountainside to have a closer look because of strong winds and lowlying clouds.

Rescue parties of Alpine troops and Republican Security (CRS) companies immediately took out from barracks for the peak. They were expected to reach the mountain top late tonight. The peak is only about six miles from the Mediterranean.—United Press.

Monumental Task

Washington, Sept. 27. United States Government archivists are to help former President Harry Truman sort out for later public use the papers dealing with his eight years in office.

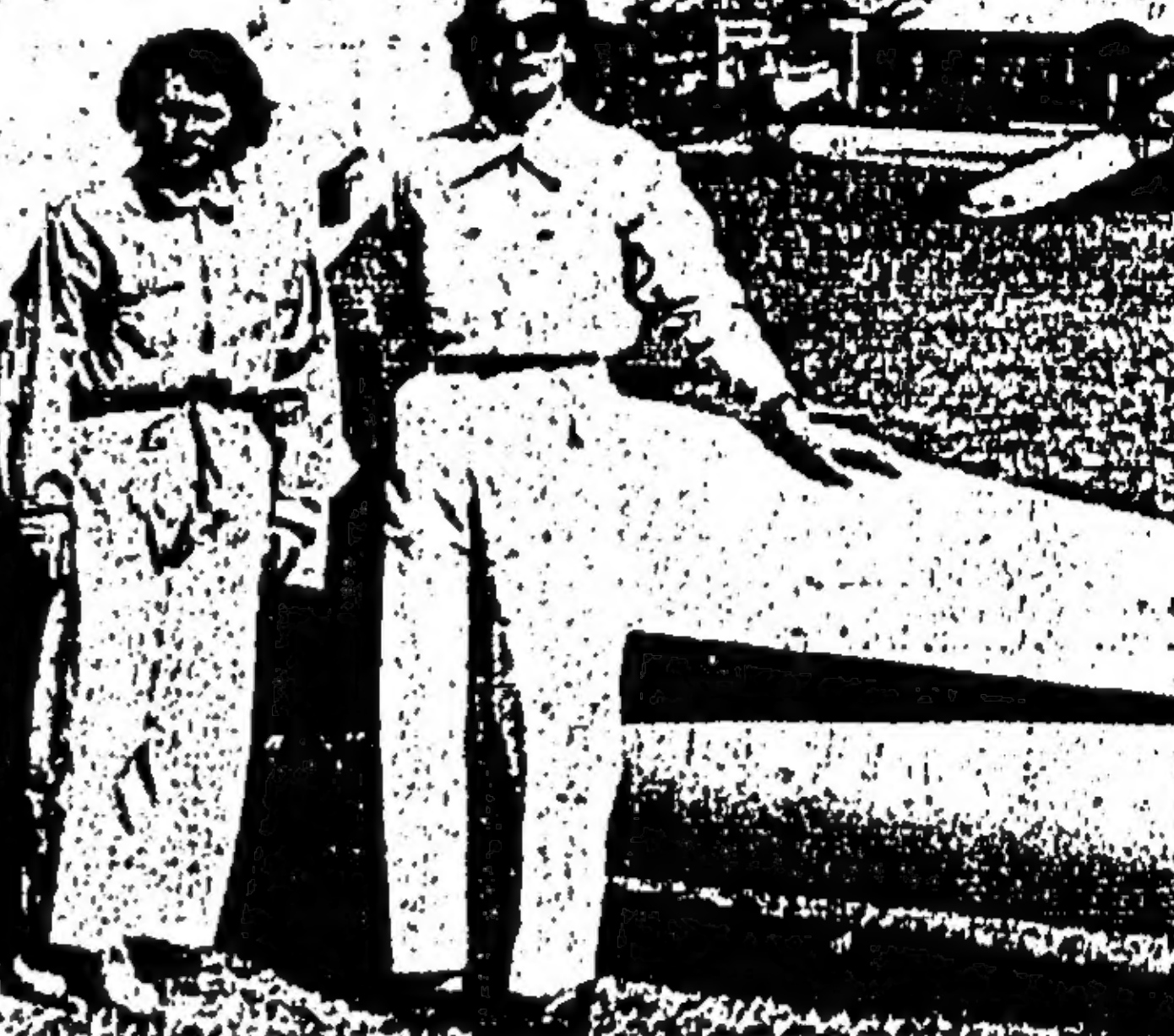
The General Services Administration, Mr. Edmund Mansure, reporting this today, said that the arrangement was "a significant contribution to American history."

Mr. Truman's term as President included such events as the dropping of the first atomic bomb, the end of the Second World War, the start of the Marshall Plan aid and of military assistance to Greece and Turkey, and the Korean war.

About 3,000,000 letters, reports and other papers, enough to fill 1,000 filing cabinets, drawers, make up Mr. Truman's records of these years, for deposit with the United States Government.

The basic task of arranging, classifying and selecting the papers for deposit with the United States Government was expected to take 18 months and cost the Government about \$15,000. The work will start on Monday.—Reuter.

TALKS DEADLINE MAY NOT BE MET



United Nations, Sept. 27. United Nations diplomats were about ready today to abandon hope that the Korean peace conference will meet its target date, exactly one month away. One important Asian diplomat told the United Press the best he hoped for by the October 28 deadline was that negotiations for a parity would not have broken down. On the other hand, he was inclined to think that the situation was not really dangerous and that the conference would be opened before the year is out. Western power spokesmen generally agreed that the time is too short and the Communist stand apparently too firm to warrant any confidence that the target date recommended in the Panmunjom truce pact will be met. The Communists want the General Assembly to reverse its decision for a two-sided conference of belligerents plus Russia and to set up a round-table meeting, including India and other Asian neutrals. They have not altered this demand despite an Assembly voting rejecting the move to reopen the debate.

More Work For The Same Pay Demand By Government

Berlin, Sept. 27. Communist officials in East Germany are again calling on the workers to produce more for the same wages—the demand which led to the June 17 revolt in many parts of East Germany. Neues Deutschland, the Communist Party newspaper, reported Herr Herbert Warnke, head of the trade unions movement, as saying on Friday: "The only way to lower prices is by means of increased productivity, and the lowering of production costs."

Herr Gerhart Ziller, Minister of Heavy Machinery, said "the cut in working norms, introduced on June 23, must be overcome." The norms—meaning 10 percent more output without more pay—were reduced to appease those who returned to the factories after the revolt but only worked slowly.

Herr Walter Ulbricht, a Vice-Premier, said "workers in some places have said the norms were so low they could fulfil them by 200 percent or more. They have themselves demanded a reduction of the time set for norms."

"To abolish this situation, the Government has ordered the factories themselves to fix new norms."

Observers in West Berlin are wondering how the workers will respond. Statements by Party officials have been confident. One in particular, the announcement that the fourth Party Congress is to be held next spring, suggests a belief that problems in industry will be solved successfully long before that time.

DAMAGE REPAIRED The Congress is an occasion for the Party to demonstrate its prowess to other Communist leaders from all over the world. No one would risk having to report failure at such a gathering.

Much has been done to repair the damage in the Party and the trade union organisation caused by the June revolt. Herr Ulbricht has said that one of the most important tasks of the Party is to form an elite of between 150,000 and 200,000. These activists should come mainly from the factories, from those who stood by the Party during the June 17 Fascist provocations, he said.

Their job will be to detect and suppress any resistance groups and to "observe the slightest movements of the enemy."

A purge in both the Party and the trade union movement, which began in July, is still continuing. Its aim is to "remove weak and flinching elements, to uproot Fascist, alien and hostile-thinking members."

Reports in West Berlin state that the security services and general police forces are being strengthened by large-scale recruiting. The police have been purged of about 10,000 "flinching elements."

The trade unions have begun to examine the record of each individual member. Workers' meetings are being held daily in factories, at which "agents of the Fascist underground" in West Berlin are exposed, vilified, and then handed over to the security police, according to reports here.

Though these measures no doubt serve to strengthen the power and authority of Party and trade union local leaders, reports still reach West Berlin regularly of factories where

FLEA EXPECTED

The Assembly opens its third week tomorrow with the feature of the day slated to be a policy speech by the Indian delegate, Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon. Indian sources said their delegation had no inkling of any softening of the Communist stand. It was expected that Mr. Menon would make a plea for a compromise and perhaps lend some support to the American proposal to solve the dispute through direct negotiations.

One circumstance that operates against getting the dispute straightened out in the next 30 days, unless there are sudden direct negotiations, is that it has been taking eight or 10 days to get answers to messages sent to Peking through the Swedes.

The Communists have not replied to the third US message sent on Wednesday, suggesting that the issue of composition could be raised once the parity talks begin. The UN also proposed direct talks with the Far East Reds—in San Francisco, Honolulu or Geneva—in an effort to iron out "arrangements."

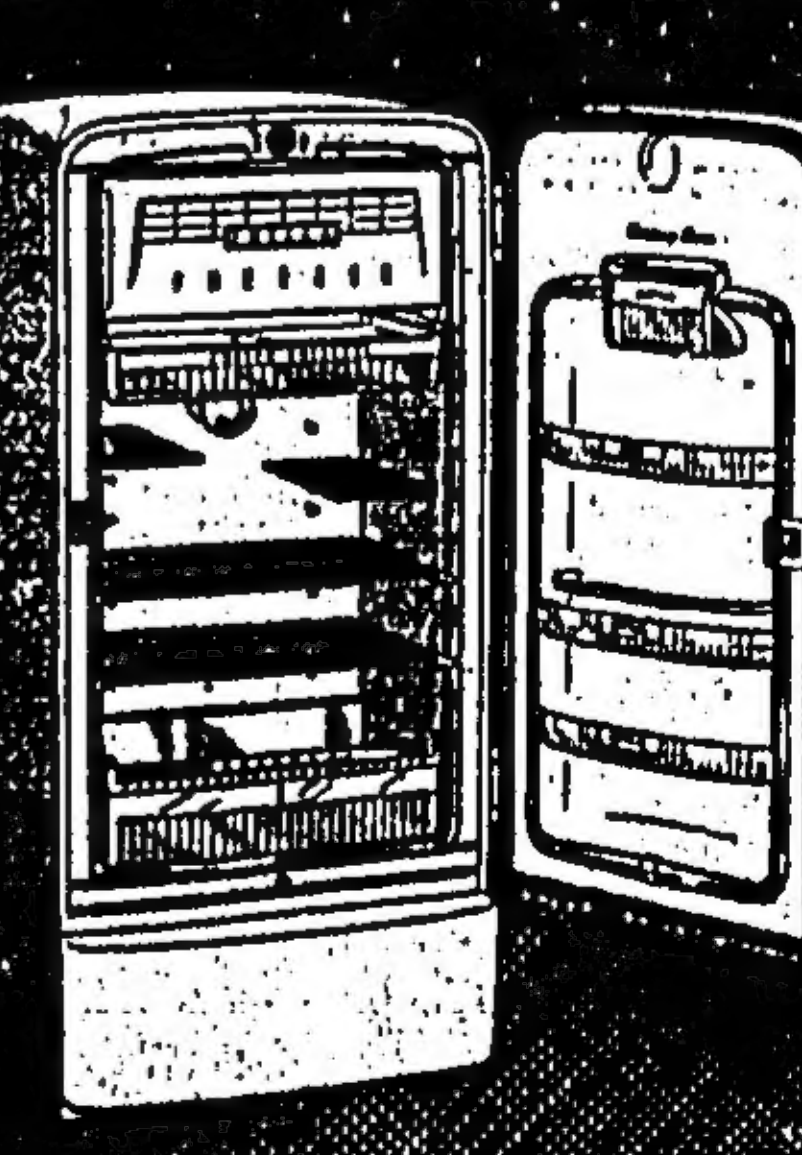
A top American spokesman interpreted the "arrangements" to mean simply time and place. But other US sources said later the American position was quite flexible.

The Russian delegate, Mr. Andrei G. Vyshinsky, is counted on to make another stab at re-opening the debate on Tuesday or Wednesday, but on Tuesday or (Contd. on back page, col. 6)

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British Scheme For Asia Aid Hailed By Dulles As A Realistic Approach

U.S. Rice Expert To Tour East

Seeks Market For American Products

Washington, Sept. 27. The United States Agriculture Department announced today it is to send a specialist to Asia, Africa and Europe — including Japan — to study rice production and marketing.

The specialist, Mr. Dexter Rivenburgh, of the Foreign Agricultural Service, will leave about October 1 to visit 16 areas of the three continents.

His tour is another attempt in the Agriculture Department's efforts to canvas foreign markets for American agricultural products.

Another specialist is at present touring cotton-producing and purchasing countries.

The Department said Mr. Rivenburgh's tour, in addition to Japan, would cover the Philippines, Korea, Hongkong, Ryukyu Islands, Formosa, Ceylon, Indonesia, Indo-China, Thailand, Malaya, Burma, India, Pakistan and Egypt.

He would "appraise production trends in rice-producing countries and market outlets in rice-importing countries," and "gather information regarding current export movements, stocks, prices and other factors which may be helpful to the American rice industry."

Mr. Rivenburgh headed the United States delegation to the special rice meeting sponsored by the Food and Agriculture Organisation of the United Nations in Thailand last January. He has been with the Department for 25 years and recently joined the foreign service staff to engage in promoting foreign markets. — Reuter.

Indian Mission In Japan

Tokyo, Sept. 27. An Indian goodwill mission to Japan arrived at Haneda airport tonight.

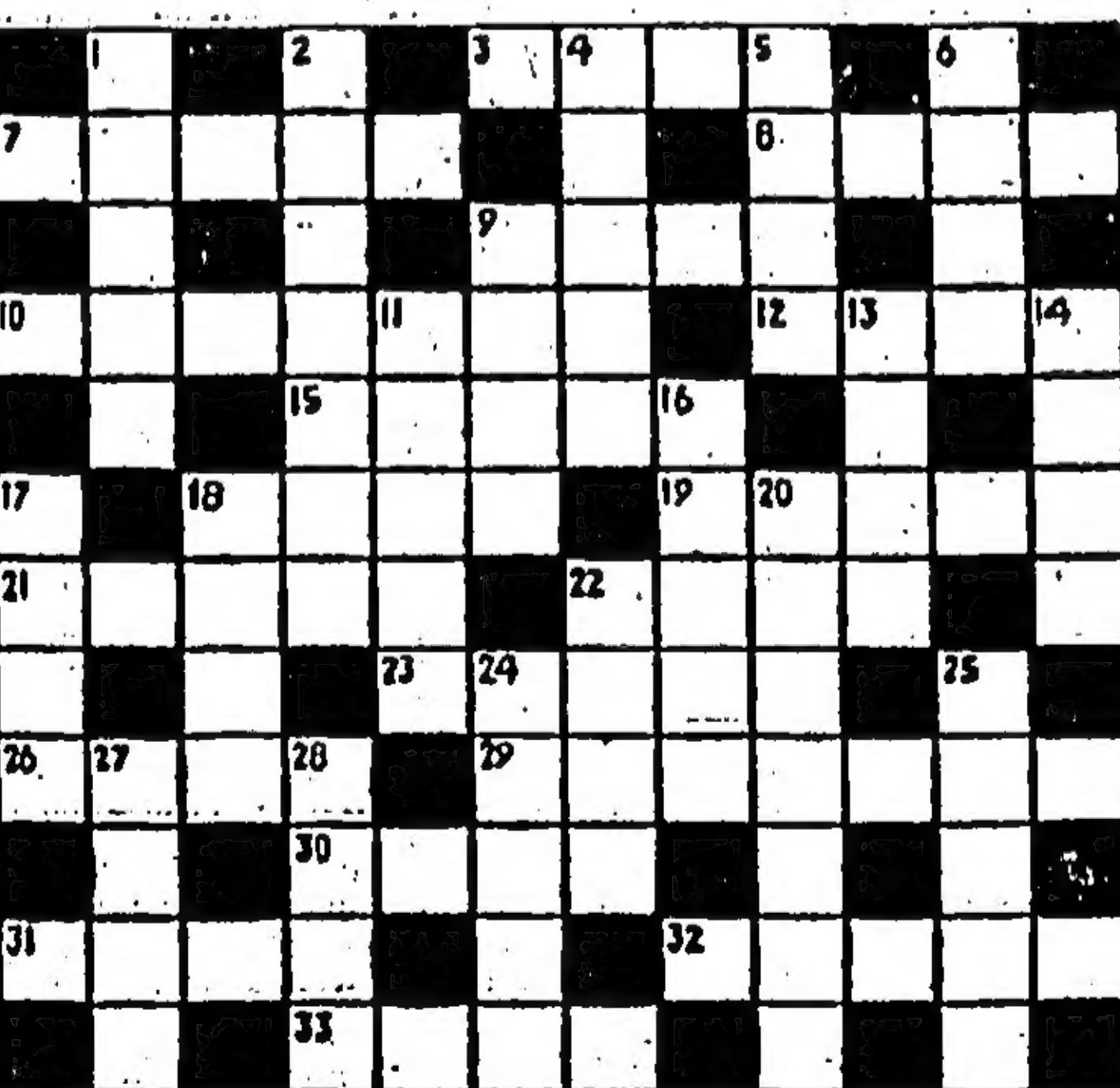
The mission, invited by the Japanese Government, is headed by Mrs. Ammu Swaminathan of the House of the People.

The mission includes one more member of the House of the People and one member of the Council of State.

The mission is expected to remain in Japan about three weeks. It will inspect Japanese welfare, educational and cultural institutions and establishments throughout Japan.

The Indian Ambassador to Japan, Dr. M. A. Ruff, and officials of the Japanese Foreign Office greeted the mission at the airport. — Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
3 Serulins (4).
7 Coal worker (5).
8 One (4).
9 Grass area (4).
10 Repeat from memory (7).
12 Cast off (4).
14 Submit to (5).
15 Curved (4).
16 Get up (5).
17 Tolerant (5).
22 Box (4).
23 Lake (5).
24 Endure (4).
25 Intervene (7).
30 Among (4).
31 Obsolete (4).
32 Rugs (5).
33 Rubbish (slang) (4).

DOWN
1 Horseman (5).
2 Mocked (7).
4 Stop (5).
5 Religious sisters (4).
6 Splendid (4).
9 Departed (4).
11 Doctrine (5).
13 Successor (4).
14 Profound (4).
16 Swift (5).
17 Rustic (4).
18 Prejudice (4).
20 Beaming (7).
22 Hastened (4).
24 Sends out (5).
25 Scatter (5).
27 Eager (4).
28 Sharp (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Attire, 7 Eric, 8 Chief, 10 Strip, 11 Anow, 13 Destroying, 15 Germ, 16 Aver, 19 Impression, 22 Tide, 24 Renew, 25 Amass, 26 Port, 27 Litter, Down: 2 Tolls, 3 Infer, 4 Essays, 5 Demarcate, 6 Wipe, 8 Range, 12 Woman, 13 Drift, 14 Torments, 17 Elder, 18 Trowel, 20 Scout, 21 Inane, 28 Iron.

PRAISE GIVEN TO COLOMBO PLAN

Washington, Sept. 27. The United States Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, today hailed the British Commonwealth's Colombo Plan as a "realistic approach to economic progress" in south and South-East Asia.

No Going Back, Says Kashmir Prime Minister

Baramulla, Sept. 27. The Kashmiri Prime Minister, Bakshi Ghulam Mohamed, declared today that Kashmir State would feel safe only within the Indian Union.

He told a meeting of 5,000 people that after due deliberation Kashmir had decided to stay in India, keeping in view the economic, social and ideological bonds, and there was "no going back."

Even a plebiscite would not be able to change the people's conviction, he added. Kashmir had no future in Pakistan. — Reuter.

Climbers Of Five Nations Queue Up For New Attempts

Bombay, Sept. 27. Although Everest has now been conquered, the nations of the world are still queueing up to make assaults on their chosen peaks.

Swiss, French, American, Japanese and New Zealand expeditions have asked the Nepal Government for permission to climb the Himalayas next year.

A seven-man Japanese expedition has recently arrived in India to climb the Annapurna range in Nepal.

The Swiss are to make another bid next year to reach the top of the world's highest peak, Everest, conquered by the British this year.

The Swiss Foundation of Alpine Climbers has asked the Nepal Government to be allowed to "book" the whole of 1954 for the expedition sponsored by it.

Nepalese official sources are reported to have said that their application is under consideration, but that the spring of next year has already been allotted to the French. The

His statement was made simultaneously with a State Department announcement that the United States would participate in the annual meeting of the Consultative Committee of the Colombo Plan, convening in New Delhi, India, tomorrow, September 28.

The United States Representative would be Mr. Samuel Wagh, the Assistant Secretary of State for economic affairs.

The Committee, composed of countries contributing to economic development in south and South-East Asia, meets annually to consult on means of improving conditions in the area.

The individual development programmes of countries of the area, generally covering a five-year period, are known collectively as the Colombo Plan for co-operative economic development.

Mr. Dulles said the United States membership and participation in the work of the

Consultative Committee was another tangible indication of the importance the Government attached to economic progress in south and South-East Asia.

"The Committee's work is a realistic approach to economic progress by encouraging the preparation of sound, rational development programmes by countries of the area," he said.

"The work of the Committee and the total endeavour known as the Colombo Plan serve usefully, in our opinion, in the building of the economic strength of this important area of the free world."

Countries participating in the plan are: Australia, Burma, Cambodia, India, Indonesia, Laos, New Zealand, Nepal, Pakistan, the United Kingdom and its territories in Malaya and British Borneo, the United States and Vietnam.

The Philippines and Thailand generally attend as observers. — Reuter.

PREPARING REPORT
New Delhi, Sept. 27. Delegates from 17 countries will meet here tomorrow to prepare the second annual report of the Colombo Plan, and discuss projects to be carried out during the next year.

The meetings will continue until October 10.

The Colombo Plan for technical and economic aid to the under-developed countries of south and South-East Asia was set up by the Commonwealth Consultative Committee in 1951.

Observers say the meetings will be concerned mostly with a review of progress made under the plan, and detailed examinations of new projects by regional committees.

Canada is expected to raise the point that funds voted by the Canadian Government have not been fully used because countries to whom these funds have been allocated have not pushed ahead their approved projects.

Delegates from the Indo-China States of Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam will attend the conference this year, and are expected to put forward plans whereby Colombo Plan countries can help them through their economic difficulties.

The Indian Government, host country for the conference, is providing a special Colombo Plan train which will take delegates to see local projects. — Reuter.

More German Competition For Britain

London, Sept. 27. A message in today's Sunday Chronicle predicted that Western Germany would soon become a serious competitor to Britain in the sphere of air and sea travel.

"She (Germany) plans a giant merchant and passenger ship-building fleet, and a State-run international air line," the newspaper's Berlin correspondent declared.

"It is estimated that by the end of 1953, Germany will again have a merchant navy approaching two million tons."

"Dr. Hans Seebohm, chief of West Germany's Transport Ministry, is the man who has performed the miracle."

"By persistently refusing to accept 'no' for an answer, he has succeeded in removing all Allied restrictions on Germany's shipping industry and on her right to operate airlines." — China Mail Special.

London, Sept. 27. A German and a Rumanian youth delegation arrived in Peking today by air to take part in Communist China's national day celebrations on October 1.

The German delegation, composed of nine members, is headed by Werner Eiben. The Rumanian delegation is headed by Katalin Fegor, the

Agency said. — Reuter.

First Sight Of Father



Roger, aged two, meets his father, Corporal Alec Flegg, of Fulham, for the first time in his life when he was taken to Southampton by his mother, Winifred, who was one of the many made happy by the return of ex-POWs from Korea. — Central Press Photo.

Shadow Darkens Newly-Signed Balkan Alliance

Athens, Sept. 27. For the first time since the breach of Yugoslavia with the Cominform in 1948, a shadow has been cast over its new friendship with Greece owing to sudden Yugoslav criticism of a Greek law on land resettlement.

The new Greek land resettlement law provides that fugitives from this country who fail to return within a time limit of three years are to lose all property rights over land and real estates.

Some 45 villages in the lake Prespa area, close to the Greek-Yugoslav border, which, since the Communist rebellion between 1946 and 1949, have remained half empty, are particularly affected by this law.

Landless Greek peasants are shortly to take over the abandoned properties in that area.

Yugoslav views on this law were made public in a statement by the semi-official Yugoslav information service, YugoPress.

YugoPress said that the Greek land resettlement law was aimed at depriving of their property "Slav-Macedonians" who fled for safety to Yugoslavia during the Greek civil war. It also claimed that an attempt was being made, through this law, to change the ethnic composition of Northern Greece. This, it argued, was an infringement of the provisions of the United Nations Charter and of the recently concluded Balkan Pact.

The YugoPress report concluded with the warning: "It can scarcely be expected that the Yugoslav Government will remain deaf to the calls for help uttered by refugees from Greek-Macedonian at present living in Yugoslavia."

HASTY EXPLANATION
Mr. Peter Ievovici, the Yugoslav Charge d'Affaires in Athens, hastened to explain to the Greek Government that YugoPress has no official standing, and that the Yugoslav Government had no intention whatsoever of interfering in a Greek domestic matter.

In an official note answering the YugoPress charges, the Greek Ministry of Foreign Affairs stressed:

"Greece does not admit the existence of a 'Slav-Macedonian' minority in this country."

"The land resettlement law referred to in the YugoPress announcement was merely an amendment to similar laws existing in this country since 1917."

"That Greek-Yugoslav relations, in spite of the YugoPress report, remain friendly and harmonious."

A PUZZLE
The fact that the Yugoslav Government dissociated itself from the YugoPress statement, has not, however, lessened the concern of both communists and diplomatic observers in Athens.

These are greatly puzzled as to the original purpose of two divergent statements of policy originating from a country where the central Government has an absolute control over all information services, whether newspapers, news agencies or anything else.

Some observers here alleged that the YugoPress statement was a kind of reaction to Greece's "amiable" relations with Italy.

Other observers believe that Yugoslav criticisms were prompted on the one hand by some 10,000 Greek Communist refugees now living in Yugoslavia and under the pressure exerted by Yugoslav-Macedonian elements whose centre of activity

WORLD'S BREAD GRAIN CROP MAY BE NEAR-RECORD

Washington, Sept. 27. The United States Agriculture Department today forecast a near-record 1953 world bread grain crop of about 255,000,000 short tons of wheat and rye.

This forecast, based on preliminary reports available to the Department's Foreign Agricultural Service, compares with the record crop of about 264,000,000 tons of these grains last year. (The short ton is 2,000 pounds).

The Agriculture Department's weekly publication, "Foreign Crops and Markets," said that significantly all the principal reporting countries were expected to have smaller harvests than in 1952, "while moderately larger totals are estimated for Europe and Africa."

The Department said the decline in the bread grain total compared with 1952 was principally in wheat, with a small decrease also estimated for rye.

The Department forecast wheat output for North Africa at 1,795,000,000 bushels, 214,000,000 bushels less than the 1952 harvest. But the total supply was larger than last season, with larger "carry over" stocks in both the United States and Canada.

"Wheat production in Europe (East and West) at 1,685,000,000 bushels appears about 45,000,000 bushels larger than in 1952," the forecast said.

West European production was given as 1,275,000,000 bushels, compared with 1,238,000,000 bushels in 1952, while other European production was estimated at 410,000,000 bushels, compared with 402,000,000 bushels in 1952.

EASTERN EUROPE
Rye production in Europe was estimated at 280,000,000 bushels — "near the 1952 level."

The most important producing area, Eastern Europe, appeared to have about the same total as in 1952, as yields were about the same and acreage very slightly smaller.

"In the Soviet Union," the Department said, "a sizable extension of wheat acreage was reported, probably at the expense of rye, but the yields per acre apparently were not up to those of last year in most areas."

"Harvesting weather was favourable in early August, but less favourable later in the month when there were extensive rains. In some regions harvesting was delayed, with increased crop loss probable."

ASIAN OUTPUT
The Department placed wheat output in Asia at 1,610,000,000 bushels, compared with 1,600,000,000 bushels in 1952.

Conditions varied widely. Slightly better growing conditions in India, together with an increase in acreage, brought production moderately above the 1952 harvest, though it was still well below the average."

Pakistan reported a smaller crop due to smaller acreage and lower yields.

Rye, a minor crop in Asia, was estimated at 20,000,000 bushels and showed little change from the good 1952 crop. — Reuter.

Statue Of Goddess Uncovered

Italian Ruins Yield A Rare Find

Naples, Sept. 27. Italian archaeologists today announced the finding of an exquisite green statue of a goddess dating from the fifth century before Christ, in the ruins of the sumptuous Roman resort of Bala, near Naples.

Professor Amosani Maturi, Superintendent of Antiquities for the Naples area, including Pompeii, Herculaneum, Stabia and Paestum, said the statue was one of the greatest works yet found in the severe style of the fifth century, B.C. Most experts attributed it to the Greek sculptor Calamides, particularly known for his portraits of young gods and goddesses, he said.

He suggested that it was the statue of the goddess Sotadot, described by the Roman writer Lucian in the second century, A.D.

Slightly larger than life size, the marble figure is of a young woman completely mantled in a large piece of cloth which falls in beautifully modelled lines from her head, sweeps round her shoulders and cascades to her feet.

Only her face and her naked feet emerge from the mantle. Her left hand, thrust forward through the folds of the cloth, was apparently broken off when the statue was knocked from its mounting in one of the Roman villas of Bala. — Reuter.

Unions Meet In Tokyo

Tokyo, Sept. 28. The Asian regional conference of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions opened today for a three-day session, attended by more than 30 representatives from India, Pakistan, the Philippines, Japan and six other member nations of the ICFTU in Asia.

Mr. Oldenbrook, Secretary-General of the ICFTU, and Mr. D. Mungai, Secretary-General of the Asian regional conference of the organisation, will be present.

The agenda includes the rights of trade unions, increase in wages and living standards, establishment of social services, and financial and organisational of trade unions. — Reuter.

London Conference On African Issues

London, Sept. 27. An "Africa must be free" conference, concluded in London tonight by passing a resolution that full political power should be transferred to representative governments in Africa, elected by universal suffrage, by dates to be fixed by national movements in various colonies.

Africans and Indians were among about 100 delegates from the Labour Party, Co-Operation, Trade Union and peace and youth organisations who attended the conference.

It was called by the Congress of Peoples against Imperialism, of which the London Chairman is Mr. E. B. Dugan, Labour member of Parliament.

Mr. Dugan said the reason for it was that while in the Gold Coast and the Sudan "the African people are marching into a new era of political and social emancipation."

Other places—French North Africa, Kenya, Central and Southern Africa—"the aspirations of Africans are being so frustrated that a condition of acute crisis has arisen."

The conference protested against the "imposition of a

Of the 32 members of the International Committee of the Congress of Peoples against Imperialism six are Europeans. — Reuter.

Fast...Faster... The New Battle Of Britain

By DAVID DIVINE

THE Battle of Britain in World War Two was fought for weeks on end until exhausted pilots no longer remembered when the fighting began. It was fought at heights that began with wave-skimming and ended six miles up in a sky so blue.

Endurance, valour, skill—these were the three great human factors of the Battle of Britain. There was a fourth factor, only indirectly a human factor—speed.

Today we are in the very heart of a new battle of Britain. The battle of speed, beyond the imagination even of the generation that preceded ours.

Squadron-Leader Duke's three supersonic cracks over Farnborough were a skirmish in the battle. What does it all mean? Just look back a little—only a very little. Less, in fact, than half a century. That was in 1900.

LINDBERGH

In 1914, at the outbreak of the First World War, man had just notched 200 miles an hour, but average speeds throughout the war period for working purposes barely topped the hundred mark.

Twenty-six years ago Charles Lindbergh set out to fly the Atlantic from West to East in a monoplane that could, and did, average for 33 hours much about the same level speed.

The other day John Murray published his book "The Spirit Of St. Louis," that Lindbergh, inconceivable across the lonely emptiness of the Atlantic, only his courage in full measure, could sight a fishing fleet, glide down to them and shout out: "Which way is Ireland?"

By the time Duke got to the end of a quick-shout "Which way is Ireland?" he would be a mile and a quarter away.

Fifteen years ago—memory is getting nearer—the speed limit had shot up above the 400 mark.

the speed limit for fierce short bursts, the speed limit of Dielerle and the German Heinkel HE 112.

The plane was built in 1933. It was the beginning of the greatest of all races—the speed race for the safety of Britain. Britain won it. Won it, curiously, through actual races. Through the Schneider Trophy races, even if indirectly.

SPITFIRE

In 1935 the British Air Staff drew up a specification for a new aircraft to answer the hordes of fast bombers that Germany had already in production or in contemplation.

An "emissary" of the RAF went to the Vickers Supermarine aviation works with that specification. It called for an eight-gun fighter with a speed of 350 miles an hour—a fighter incomparably more powerful than anything that had yet been thought of.

The design, the trials, the testing and the production of a new aircraft are a matter of years. The RAF wanted it. It got it. Vickers had designed and built as a private venture, arising out of its early competition in the Schneider Trophy, an aircraft for four runs and slightly lower speed. Its designer? R. J. Mitchell. The plane? The Spitfire. It was adapted rapidly, and as rapidly put into production.

Simultaneously, and in much the same circumstances, the Hurricane came into being. They were ready for the Battle of Britain.

Is something of the same sort happening now? Britain took the world's air speed record back in 1945 when the forcing house of war gave her the Meteor Mark IV, the jet fighter that established the first world's jet record at 600 miles an hour.

QUESTION

Britain lost it to America in 1947 at 623. America took it up to 715. Duke won it back for Britain with 772.

Britain has won an air battle in the process that perhaps more than any other single thing won the war—or made its winning possible.

Where do we go from here? The technicians seem to have made it clear that there are virtually no limits to the machine—the philosopher wonders about the limits of man. Can man stand the pace?

When the first railway engine ran at 25 miles an hour the philosophers proved conclusively that it was impossible for man to stand the strain. He did.

When aircraft went above 200 miles an hour the philosophers made the same declaration. Airline passengers fly in comfort at 400 m.p.h. now.

Assisted by science, man will stand higher speeds yet. Only one question is left for the philosopher to ask.

Where will he fly with them?



Oh...so different!

The days of the drab dresses are over. Now Nora can wear the bright, pretty accessories she missed so much. Here she matches a corset with her new costume.

THE IRON CURTAIN DANCERS FIND FREEDOM (and those wonderful kippers!) IN LONDON

by Louise Reid

London. SETTLING down west of the Iron Curtain after growing up and earning your living east of it is like settling down on an amiable new planet. Nora Kovach, 22, and her 23-year-old husband, Istvan Rabovsky, the two escaped Hungarian ballet dancers whose sensational pas de deux are making the most expert eyes pop at the Festival Hall, have been in free Europe for three months.

Leaving all their luggage behind them, they made their getaway from East Berlin on a scurrying tube train late in the afternoon side an hour before they were to have taken part in a Hungarian dance festival.

Everything But

In Budapest, in Moscow, in Leningrad, "we had everything except freedom," says Nora. "But money, position, are nothing without freedom to go where you like, when you like, to do what you please and wear what you please."

Her salary as prima ballerina of the Budapest State Opera was £44 a week—big money behind the Curtain, though not here.

The cost of living was high, but their joint salaries were sufficient to buy rich food and a comfortable apartment. Adulation was theirs in plenty. "In Russia, ballet audiences are enthusiastic and highly critical. When they are pleased they show it."

"They sent me great baskets of flowers as big as myself. After the show crowds of people used to follow us all the way to the station for autographs."

"If only," says Nora, "the secret police had not spied it all. It only was had been allowed to come and go without being watched and reported on. I couldn't stand the snooping any longer."

Since their breakaway they have been busy in Munich making a film for the U.S. State Department, "Dancing Into Freedom."

Now at last they are getting used to the look, feel and taste of freedom and marvelling at the friendliness of the natives.

Gradually they are peeling off east-of-Curtain tricks and mannerisms. On his first night at the Festival Hall, which was also his first stage appearance in the West, Rabovsky took his curtains with arms stiffly to his sides and made three deferential bows as if to boxes full of commissars and their wives.

That was how he was taught to bow with the State Ballet in Budapest. That was how he bowed after partnering the fabulous Ulanova with the Bolshoi company in Moscow and at the Mariinsky, Leningrad, where he and his wife did a season's guest dancing.

The sharp line

He now takes curtains with grace and fluidity, making gallant gestures in the direction of his partner. Soon he will be more Western than the West.

Another minor worry was make-up. As a Hungarian, Rabovsky and his wife were strictly subject to Soviet make-up styles, which tend to be harder and sharper than ours.

For his first performances here Rabovsky had his face grease-painted and lined by a master of all the balletic arts, Anton Dolin, his artistic director. Then clothes. Nora came away in a black skirt and sweater, or slip-on dress as most Iron Curtain styles. Istvan was wearing "just clothes." In Munich, at an American forces' party, Istvan bought himself a ready-made blue suit, Nora another sweater.

They decided to wait until they reached London or Paris before buying clothes in a serious way. The other morning it collected Nora at their modest service flat in Curzon Street and went with her to a top dress designer round the corner. She was fitted for her first haute couture suit, a grey worsted classic, and we all helped to choose accessory colours.

But, although gay and excited about her new life, Nora is not frivolous. Sometimes a shadow comes across her face. That means she is thinking about her mother in Hungary. "My only unhappiness," she says, "is that I was not able to tell my mother we were leaving. I had never mentioned to her my hopes of getting away to the Western world."

To dance like the Rabovskys you have to eat. The Rabovskys laugh at lettuce, egg slips and fruit juice. One of their first happy discoveries in London was the breakfast kipper.

They have had two each every morning since with tea, toast and jam.

Ten a day

For lunch they like a large beefsteak and they enjoy it best in one of those West End restaurants with plenty of scenery, where the women wear rilly hats and a cloth-capped commissar would never get past the head waiter.

Istvan is a non-smoker. Nora admits that in this respect she's a bad girl. She has to be, shop, Istvan bought himself a rationed to ten cigarettes a day, ready-made blue suit, Nora another sweater.

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THE JUNGLE GIRL AFTER THREE YEARS

By JOHN CLARKE

Bergen-Op-Zoom (Holland).

THE house was one of a row built since the war round a grassy square on the outskirts of this small town, a red-brick four-bedroomed house with a steeply pitched roof of red tiles.

My hand had hardly left the bell-push before the door was opened by a pretty teenaged girl in a dove-grey dress, who demurely showed me into the sitting-room where her mother was, and then withdrew, as a richly-mannered children do when their elders want to talk.

"That," said the mother, gesturing towards the door the girl had closed behind her, "is Bertha. Saying it she sounded proud—understandably."

For the girl was Bertha Hertogh who, three years ago, headlines around the world proclaimed as "the jungle girl," the 13-year-old who, married to a Malay, furiously resisted the efforts of her family, from whom the wing had separated her, to bring her back to them.

Riots flared up

Born, like most of her brothers and sisters, in the East, where her father had been a sergeant in the Dutch Army, Bertha had become a Moslem, spoke not one word of Dutch, and answered only to the name Nadra (Adabi), that had been given her by the Malays who had brought her up from the age of five.

After the war, when she discovered where her daughter was, Mrs Hertogh fought in the courts of Singapore to have Bertha restored to her and to have the child's marriage quashed.

She was successful — to the accompaniment of race riots that flared up in the colony as the case was heard. Seventeen people were killed before Bertha, at the case's conclusion, was slipped aboard an aircraft and flown, with an outside chip on her shoulder, back to Holland.

Royal welcome

Bergen-op-Zoom, a prosperous town of 30,000 inhabitants on the seacoast near the Belgian frontier, whose industries include asparagus growing, anchovy fishing, the distillation of industrial alcohol, and the manufacture of iron stoves, gave Bertha a royal welcome home.

A Bertha Hertogh Committee had provided funds to help fight the case, and pay air fares to Singapore for her mother. Bertha glowered at the gaiety, the messages of welcome (in Dutch and Malay) festooned across her home.

"It must have been very difficult dealing with her," I said to Mrs Hertogh.

"No, not difficult at all," she said. She is a slightly built, determined-looking woman of 35, whose maiden name was Hunter — her grandfather was a Scot who married a Dutch woman in Java, her mother was half Indonesian.

Mrs Hertogh makes light of the task of indoctrinating Bertha into the ways of the West and integrating her with her six other children. Those close to the family know how great the task was.

● TODAY a name that rang round the world comes out from the shadows that have hidden it for more than two years. The name is Bertha Hertogh—the child bride of a Malay school-teacher who was restored to her parents in Holland by court order.

● BUT WHAT HAPPENED after the restoration? The world's memory is short. The Jungle Girl slipped from public view. Now John Clarke has been to Holland to see Bertha Hertogh—and to find the answer to a question that two years ago made her a subject of discussion for mothers and fathers everywhere.

Bertha, when she came back, was imperious, aloof, suspicious, and afraid; for a child of 13 she was most difficult to live with. Patiently the mother went to work; so did the nuns at the convent where Bertha was sent to school; so did father, brothers, sisters. There was no other influence, too, that made itself felt.

Threats against Mrs Hertogh's life had been made by irresponsible Moslem elements when she went to Singapore to claim her daughter. When Bertha came home there was whispering that attempts would be made to kidnap her or do her other harm.

A child again

A police-officer was assigned to escort Bertha to and from school, and to stand guard over her at home. On police orders, a telephone was installed in the Hertogh home so that any suspicious stranger might be immediately reported.

The policeman appointed as Bertha's shadow was a tall, tough, common sense man named Frank Borremans, the type of man whom children instinctively adore.

Gently, by banter, he played his part in deflating Bertha's exaggerated ego, and transforming her from a haughty young woman into a happy child again.

Borremans was sent by Bergen-op-Zoom's police chief to accompany me on my visit to the Hertoghs. Without him, I should not have been admitted, for, understandably, reporters come within the category of "suspicious strangers."

He translated for me when I asked Mrs Hertogh her views upon Elena Seiscentova, the Russian girl, 13 years old, as Bertha was three years ago, who, for eight years like Bertha, was cared for by foreigners—English foster parents—and whose Russian mother now demands her back.

Bertha agreed

Mrs Hertogh was in no two minds about the problem when it was explained to her. She jumped up from her chair and cried: "But the girl must go back to her mother."

"Ja, ja, ja," Bertha agreed. "However good the foster parents have been, whatever they have done for the child, they must send her back now, even to Russia. It is very heavy on the heart, but it must be."

"Yes, must be," Bertha said. "Tomorrow morning, Bertha and I will say prayers that the mother may have back her child," said Mrs Hertogh.

was long then, you see," she said. "She had it cut short to be like her sisters."

That, perhaps, spoke best for the children's part in bringing Bertha back into the family. "It was not easy for them," said Bertha when she came back from Malaya grudgingly conceded victory to her mother but turned her back when the others spoke to her; and the brothers and sisters were not in the limelight as Bertha was. But they found a place for her in the nursery—democracy, and gradually she became one of them.

"What do you want to be when you grow up?" I asked Bertha. "To be at home, and make dresses," she said.

Happy laugh

She hates sports, explosively, is not interested in dancing or the cinema. She has friends of her own age (neighbours' children accepted her as one of themselves from the start), but only girls, and prefers to bring them to her house rather than visit theirs.

Leaving the house, I saw in the hallway a framed photograph of Bertha's arrival home. She stood at a window of the floodlit house, above a banner which said in Malayan for her benefit, "Welcome Home," and she looked crossly down on the crowd gathered to greet her.

Now she looked up at the photograph and laughed at her old self. The happy laugh of a 16-year-old confronted with absurdity. "Like someone else," she said—in Dutch. She no longer speaks Malayan, is forgetting it, as she is learning to forget Malaya and the past.

LIVING HIGH ON THE HOG

New York. TAXPAYERS have had to provide mechanical ham slicers for U.S. civil servants living in Bonn.

And that Congress informed the State Department, is "living too high on the hog," which is an old American expression for doing yourself well.

These slicers are part of the equipment in 485 flats built in the West German capital at American expense. Somehow costs crept up and up until each flat for file clerks had four bedrooms and cost 29,000 dollars.

The Treasury also gave each civil servant two flower boxes, a wall clock, and a dozen glasses.

THE POSTMAN brought a letter of congratulations to Mr Stephen Krawczyk, in Cleveland, Ohio. Smokes on the Alaskan peninsula. He left his camp 13 days ago to watch Mount Katmai (7,000ft.).

Also a little box containing the Silver Star, third highest U.S. award for gallantry. Place: Montdidier, on the Somme. Date: June 1, 1918. Corporal Krawczyk was twice wounded in rescuing comrades and silencing a German machine-gun post.

NEWELL ROGERS

MARIUS SPADA, soap factory foreman, made his wife withdraw from a beauty contest at Asbury Park, New Jersey, to choose Mrs American.

He said he did not want pictures of his wife and nine children in all the papers. Also a little box containing the Silver Star, third highest U.S. award for gallantry.

MISS AY is 30,000 dollars richer than she was. For that is the worth of the prizes, including a car, that go to Evelyn Margaret Ay of Ephrata, Pennsylvania, as winner of the Atlantic City beauty contest and the title of Miss America of 1954.

THE Bible is the book most frequently stolen from the Tulsa, Oklahoma, public library—eight in one year.

BROADWAY may miss T. S. Eliot's "The Confidential Clerk." Actors' Equity say 60 percent of the cast must be American. Producer Henry Shereck is reported saying: "Unless he can bring his whole British cast the play will not cross the Atlantic."

OSCAR ASSMAN, a Seattle, Washington, man, cut a tooth on his 100th birthday—the fifth in his fourth set.

WILLIAM HAMSHER meets a woman of the deep

SHE HAS FOUND A LOST CITY

Bonn. FRAU KATHE FRIES, 39-year-old blonde, blue-eyed wife of a West German business man told me how she walked with her husband in the ruins of a city that the North Sea swallowed 3,000 years ago.

Frau Kathe is convinced that the ruins into which she dived are those of Atlantis, the sunken land which historians and archaeologists have been looking for since the Greek philosopher Plato wrote of it in the fifth century before Christ.

STONE WALL

Frau Kathe and her husband are deep-sea divers, members of the French Alpine Undersea Club, and they joined a Luthershausen, Jürgen Spanuth, in the last stages of his 20-year hunt for Atlantis.

The pastor was in command of the Cuxhaven fishing cutter Mars, Sailing by dead reckoning they let the anchor go 9.2 kilo-

metres east of Heligoland and Herr Fries went overboard. Frau Kathe excitedly continued the story. "Less than an hour later he was heard again and excited. 'We've found it,' he said, and soon he was lugging up to the surface building stones which were carved in a regular squares. 'Obviously hewn by man,'"

When the sea was smooth as glass, and the sun shined to give the maximum light, Herr Fries helped Frau Kathe over the side—and with their frogmen slippers getting them through the swift currents, they "walked" over a stone wall.

Frau Kathe said: "We could not see much, but my husband showed me where he had found openings in the wall—entrances which Pastor Spanuth thought led to the courtyard of the palace of the King of Atlantis."

The pastor says one German professor is attacking his theory, saying the wall formation is the result of the regular rhythm of the sea waves over millions of years.

"All I can say is I wish he would come and see for himself the stones we have in my study," said the pastor.

ROYAL CITY

Spanuth is convinced that on land near Heligoland was a royal and priestly city, engulfed by the sea in the disasters described in the early chapters of the Bible.

"Calculations made after poring over Greek manuscripts and Egyptian wall writings showed me that Atlantis palace must be looked for exactly 9.2 kilometres from a certain Heligoland cliff. And so it turned out."

"A German scientific research ship organized for us the length of the Atlantic embankment, we had found. These accurate measurements with modern equipment proved that Plato was exactly two metres out when he said that the Atlantis wall was 927 metres long."

When the pastor finished speaking Frau Kathe said: "It is as if Cologne Cathedral had been inundated by the sea for at least 3,000 years."

"Theoretically," her husband said, "it is possible to bring all the ruined masonry to the surface. We dive there again next summer, and we shall have new apparatus that will contact any metal beneath the ruins."

"Metal?" I queried.

"Gold," whispered Frau Kathe.

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HOME SOCCER REVIEW

WOLVES AND CHARLTON SCORE BIG WINS TO EMPHASISE CHALLENGE

London, Sept. 26.

Wolverhampton Wanderers and Charlton emphasised their challenge to West Bromwich Albion for the leadership in the First Division of the English Football League today with two of the biggest wins of the season. While West Bromwich Albion were maintaining their winning away record by beating Sheffield Wednesday by 3-2, Wolverhampton rattled off eight against Chelsea and Charlton, led by South African Stuart Lenry, who netted three times within five minutes in the second half to bring his tally for the day to four, scored six against Liverpool.

Arsenal and Sunderland, two of the mightiest clubs in football who have been sharing the bottom berth in the table, showed signs to-day of recovering some of their lost form. Arsenal, without their newly signed Tommy Lawton, who is injured, became the first team to win at Cardiff this season, scoring three times without reply, while Sunderland pulled up from 2-1 down at half-time to beat Blackpool 3-1 in one of the most thrilling matches of the day.

The clash drew the biggest crowd of the day of 61,000. Excitement was tense during the last five minutes of the Sunderland-Blackpool game. Centre-half Ray Daniel dashed down the field to head home a corner and with 60 seconds left, Trevor Ford, who scored twice on his return to the side, drove in the winning goal. Wolverhampton owed their success over Chelsea to a lively forward line. Tiny winger Johnny Hancoc led the scoring with three goals while all the other forwards

also netted. Chelsea have never before conceded eight goals. Charlton, who this season scored eight against Middlesbrough, relied on greater speed and some brilliant close passing to overcome Liverpool. Other leading first division clubs, Huddersfield and Aston Villa, each recorded their fourth successive wins, but Tottenham dropped a point in their home match with Manchester United.

Huddersfield beat Middlesbrough, who plunged to the bottom of the table with six points from 11 games. Everton, one of two unbeaten teams in the four divisions, lost the leadership in Division Two with a 3-2 win over Derby County before a crowd of 54,000. Doncaster Rovers, the previous leaders, were beaten by the odd goal of three at Bury.

West Ham lost a golden opportunity of making some leeway on the leaders by going down to their "Boys" team, Birmingham. In conceding their first defeat at home this season, West Ham were beaten for the seventh successive time by the Birmingham club. Fulham handed over the bottom of the table position to their West London colleagues, Brentford, by scoring their first win of the season after being behind Nottingham Forest at half-time. Their fighting rally turned criticism into cheers and pleased their new team manager, Frank Osborne, who took over from Bill Dodgin during the week.

STILL UNBEATEN
Unbeaten Third Division Southern leaders, Norwich, were again in good form today, beating Newport County 2-0. Second place went to Southampton, who won convincingly against Shrewsbury while Barnet showed good form by beating Brighton, who dropped to fourth position.

Port Vale did well in becoming the first team to take two points away from Scunthorpe and so retain their four point advantage at the head of the Northern section. In scoring four times against Grimsby and were well served by their new goalkeeper, Alan Cogan, who is sixteen and a half.

Eight of the ten penalties awarded today resulted in goals. Newcastle, Birmingham, Millwall, Bournemouth and Chester were all successful in their first time to-day and Cardiff, West Ham, Brighton, Watford, Scunthorpe and York all suffered first defeats on their home grounds.

WIN FOR NORWAY
Oslo, Sept. 27.
Norway beat Holland by four goals to nil in a soccer international match to-day.

All the goals were scored after the interval.—Reuter.

American Racing Methods Could Be Copied More In Britain

London, Sept. 27.

American racing methods and systems have recently come in for considerable praise in Britain. The Jockey Club is continually being accused of being behind the times.

British Turf writers are pointing to the American methods already adopted by the Jockey Club, and saying they should take up many other United States systems regarded as being of benefit to the race-goer.

From the United States comes the photo finish, now part and parcel of most of the British courses. Indeed, race-goers invariably moan at the lack of such cameras when they find their fancy awarded second or fourth place by the judges' naked eye.

With the picture, they know where their horse is finished, with the naked eye, they are sure it has beaten the other one! And why does the Jockey Club not consider the start of the race as well as the end and copy the American method in this, British pressmen are asking.

If the stall system were to be used in Britain, this could be placed in such a position as to nullify the draw advantage which at present exists on several courses.—China Mail Special.

FOND FAREWELL



Terry Allen gets a fond farewell and good wishes from his two children, Terry (6) and Annette (4) at London Airport before he left for Tokyo where he will fight Japan's Yoshio Shirai for the world's flyweight title.—Central Press Photo.

Few People Took Much Notice Of The Bay Colt...

No one could call the Greensleeves Stakes an important race. When it was run at three o'clock at Hurst Park few people took much notice of a bay colt who was in it.

It was his first race. His owner, millionaire Sir Victor Sassoon, noted that he seemed edgy at the start and was soon behind. He came nowhere. The experts were not enthusiastic either. They put down in their notebooks: "Nice colt. Bit backward. Progress at finish."

That was in July last year. Eleven months later the same colt, a rolling-eyed bay bundle of extraordinary acceleration, drew away from the Queen's horse Aureole and thundered past the post at Epsom in the most spectacular Derby win since the war.

Pinza, the greatest horse Gordon Richards has ever ridden, had set the seal on his career. Pinza is only three years old today. And for the first two years of his life he impressed no one, particularly shrewd racing men who were born to spot winners.

The first man who had anything to do with Pinza was Fred Darling, perhaps the most famous trainer of them all, who died three days after the horse won this year's Derby. He bought him before he was born.

Three years ago Fred Darling, then aged 66, was a sick man. He had to leave the Beckenham racing stables which had been his life, and where he had trained seven Derby winners, and go to the warmer climate of Kenya.

MOTHER SOLD
WHILE in Africa he followed a mare called Pasqua. He knew a lot about her breed. Her father was the famous Manna, Derby winner in 1925.

Pasqua was in foal to Chantrelle when Darling bought her through his agents for £2,100. When he returned from Kenya he did not like the look of his purchases at all. She was a barren and despised. She looked like the mother of a city horse. He decided to sell her. But, before he did so, on February 2, 1950, she gave birth to a foal. This foal was later called Pinza after the Italian tenor, because his father's name was Chantrelle.

Pasqua and her foal went to Darling's Blacklands Stud, just off the Bath Road near Caine, in Wiltshire. His mother was sold to an Argentine owner for 500 guineas, and Pinza took his place in a big barn with four other foals. Looking after him like an affectionate aunt was 44-year-old Sam Sumner, the stud manager.

NOT IN FAVOUR
But many people who saw the colt in his first two years decided four things about him, none of them in his favour. The horse was greedy. He began to take more than his fair share of the food in the barn. Says Sam: "I had to hold him away from the manger for ten minutes while the other foals and yearlings got off to a good start. Then I'd let Pinza have a go."

Fred Darling wrote from Africa as though he had second sight and said: "I know you are keeping an eye on Pasqua's

The "Spend For Success" Theory Has Taken Its Biggest Knock In Years

London, Sept. 28.

The theory in English League football that success can be bought has taken one of the biggest knocks in years this season.

The decline in gate receipts since the post-war boom, tax problems and the inflated transfer market have severely hit the financial status of many clubs, but the cry goes out that the "glamour" clubs can buy their way out of trouble.

Big football and high finance certainly go together, but large cash deals for players do not always bring success.

So far this season, clubs like West Bromwich Albion, Huddersfield, Wolverhampton and Charlton, who rely on team work and rarely enter the transfer market for "stars," are dominating the premier division, while some of England's richest clubs are wallowing around the foot of the table.

Most outstanding examples of cash spent without success are Arsenal, the League Champions, and Sunderland. Both are among the wealthiest clubs in the country and, though each has approached the season's problems in different ways, find themselves neighbours "in the cellar."

Sunderland have spent something like £150,000 on strengthening their side, but their formidable array of talent has sloped miserably. It may

be a question of too much talent.

The forward line, on paper the best in the country, has failed to click, and Trevor Ford, the fiery Welsh centre-forward, has asked for a transfer because he feels his style has not fitted in this season.

Ford's transfer request has been refused, but clubs rarely hold a player against his wishes, so yet another signing may have to be made.

AGE CREPT UP

Arsenal have more or less relied on the players who gained them the Championship twice and taken them to two Cup finals since the war. But age has crept up on the majority of the first team men, and the club have run into one of their worst spells.

The Highbury Club, often dubbed the "Bank of England" club, have the money to buy the best players, but have so far signed only one, Tommy Lawton, former England centre-forward.

The wisdom of his transfer has yet to be seen for, though still a great forward, Lawton is in the twilight of his playing career and, like most footballers over 30, is prone to injury and slow in recovering. After only one game with Arsenal, Lawton has already had to miss matches through a knock on the ankle. Arsenal may have been thinking of the success of

centre-forward Ronnie Rooke when they signed Lawton. Rooke joined Arsenal at the age of 30 in the 1946-47 season and topped the League scorers to help the club out of the relegation zone.

Other prominent clubs with big bank balances and star players on their books who are having indifferent spells are Newcastle, Portsmouth and Chelsea.—China Mail Special.

FRED PERRY BACK IN THE LIMELIGHT

Bonn, Sept. 27.

Britain's one time Wimbledon Champion and the man who twice won the United States title, Frederick J. Perry, came back into the limelight here today when he won the title in the first European Professional Tennis Championship.

The German professional star, Hans Nvessel, was forced to abandon the match today with a pulled muscle, when the score stood at 6-4, 6-2 in favour of Perry.

The British Champion then teamed up with his compatriot William Ross to win the doubles title with a score of 7-5, 6-3 and 6-4.—France-Press.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

FIRST RACE MEETING

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club),
Saturday, 10th October and Monday, 12th October, 1953.

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 22 RACES

The first race will be run at 1.30 p.m. on the 1st Day and the first race on the 2nd Day will be at 11.30 a.m. and the first race on the 2nd Day will be at 11.30 a.m. and the first race on the 2nd Day will be at 11.30 a.m.

The Secretary's office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on the 1st day and at 10.00 a.m. on the 2nd day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable through the Secretary or the written or personal introduction of a Member, each member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS & REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employer's boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths in the Members' Betting Hall.

CASH SWEEPS

The cost of a Through Ticket is \$44.00. Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 9th October, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

There will be a Special Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Handicap to be run on the 1st Day. The cost of each ticket is \$2.00.

Cash Sweep Tickets may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), 5, D'Aguiar Street and 382 Nathan Road, until 10.00 a.m. on both days.

TOTALISATOR

Bookmakers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENT WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS. Bookmakers, tic tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards,
H. MISA,
Secretary.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep

on the

Kwangtung Handicap

Saturday, 10th October, 1953

Tickets in the above at \$2.00 each may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club at:

Queen's Bldg., Chater Road

5 D'Aguiar Street

882 Nathan Road, Kowloon

Over 740,000 tickets sold to date.

By Order of the Stewards,
H. MISA,
Secretary.

DROBNY BEATS BERGELIN

Baden-Baden, Germany, Sept. 27.

Jaroslav Drobný (Czech) won the Men's Singles title in the International lawn tennis tournament which ended here today.

In the final he beat Lennart Bergelin, tall, Swedish international, by 6-4, 4-6, 6-0.

The women's title went to Britain's Mrs. Joy Mottram, who defeated Mrs. Dorothy Head, a ranking American player, by 6-7, 1-6, 10-8 in a marathon final.—Reuter.

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NO PLAY AT FANLING

Owing to the flooded condition of the Golf Course at Fanling yesterday, the Competition for the Chinese Cup has had to be postponed to next Sunday, October 4.

The Cup will be played for on that day in conjunction with the October qualifiers for the Captain's Cup. Partners and starting times will as far as possible remain the same as already published.

Should any contestant find himself unable to take part in the Competition next Sunday, he is requested to contact the RHKGC Office Tel. 32340 before 10 a.m. on Wednesday. Any rearrangement found necessary in the draw will be made at noon on that date.

Coldo
Even the slightest cold is to be feared. Do not let it spread! Defeat it from the start by taking 1 or 2 CAFASPIN.

CAFASPIN

By Order of the Stewards,
H. MISA,
Secretary.

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CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO

"FAKHOT"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 30th Sept.
"SHENKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 30th Sept.
"SZECHUEN"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	10 a.m. 30th Sept.

ARRIVALS FROM

"FOYANG"	Moji, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe (passengers only)	5 p.m. 1st Oct.
"YOHOW"	Shanghai	10 a.m. 2nd Oct.
"SHENKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 7th Oct.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 9th Oct.
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	10 a.m. 9th Oct.
"FOCHOW"	Bangkok	8 a.m. 11th Oct.
"FUKIEN"	Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Manassar	8 a.m. 11th Oct.

ARRIVALS FROM

"HUPH"	Tientsin	20th Sept.
"YOHOW"	Shanghai	20th Sept.
"YUNAN"	Shanghai	3/4th Oct.
"SHENKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 5th Oct.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	6th Oct.
"FOCHOW"	Kobe	6th Oct.
"FUKIEN"	Kobe	8th Oct.

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO

"CHANGSHA"	Kure, Yokkaichi, Yokohama & Kobe	3rd Oct.
"SHANSHI"	Sydney, Pt. Moresby, Samarai, Rabaul, Kavieng, Madang & Lae	10th Oct.

ARRIVALS FROM

"CHANGSHA"	Australia & Manila	20th Sept.
"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Japan	31st Oct.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.

Ship	From	Arrives	Departs
"FYRHUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	5th Oct.	6th Oct.
"ASCANIUS"	Liverpool & Glasgow	13th Oct.	14th Oct.
"CALCHAS"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam, Amsterdam & Hamburg	20th Oct.	22nd Oct.
"AGAPENOR"	Liverpool & Dublin	23rd Oct.	24th Oct.
"PELEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Nov.	8th Nov.

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

Ship	To	Departs	Arrives
G. "AGAPENOR"	Liverpool	1st Oct.	Hong Kong
G. "CALCHAS"	do	1st Oct.	Hong Kong
G. "PELEUS"	do	13th Oct.	Hong Kong
G. "ATREUS"	do	25th Oct.	Hong Kong
G. "BELLEROPHON"	do	29th Oct.	Hong Kong
G. "MENTOR"	3rd Oct.	13th Nov.	Hong Kong
G. "PATROCLUS"	7th Oct.	13th Nov.	Hong Kong
G. "ANTIOCHUS"	18th Oct.	22nd Nov.	Hong Kong

G. Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool. S. Loading Swansea, before Liverpool. Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

Ship	From	Arrives
"TELEMACHUS"	Santa N.Y.	18th Oct.
"DONA NATI"	do	1st Oct.
"BENARES"	25th Sept.	17th Oct.
"AJAX"	10th Oct.	1st Nov.
"HAINAN"	24th Oct.	15th Nov.

SAILING FOR NEW YORK, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES & CRISTOBAL.

Ship	Departs	Arrives
"DONA ALICIA"	3rd Oct.	4th Oct.
"BATAAN"	15th Oct.	20th Oct.
"TELEMACHUS"	19th Oct.	20th Nov.

Accept cargo for Kingston and to Central & South American ports on through bills of lading.

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Route	Departs Hongkong	Arrives H.K.
HK/Bangkok/Singapore	(DC-4) 7:00 a.m. Tue, Fri. 7:15 a.m. Wed, Sat.	7:15 a.m. Wed, Sat.
HK/Manila/B.N. Borneo	(DC-3) 8:45 a.m. Tue, Fri. 4:45 p.m. Wed, Sat.	4:45 p.m. Wed, Sat.
HK/Batavia/Singapore	(DC-4) 11:30 a.m. Wed, Sat.	6:00 p.m. Thu.
HK/Hanoi/Haiphong	(DC-3) 11:30 a.m. Wed, Sat.	3:30 p.m. Thu.
HK/Bangkok/Hongkong	(DC-4) 12:00 noon Sat.	6:00 p.m. Sun.

All the above subject to Alteration without notice.

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1 CONNAUGHT RD. C. Tel. 30331/8
BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd. West. 25875, 32144, 24878

Laying The Foundation

New York, Sept. 27.

The New York Herald Tribune said today that the Spanish-American mutual defence agreement signed yesterday laid the foundation for a distinct threat to the flank of any Soviet advance into Western Europe.

"If Russia should make a successful thrust toward the English Channel, American and Spanish forces beyond the Pyrenees would be a serious obstacle to the conquest of the Continent," the newspaper said in a leading article.

Relations with Spain under existing conditions might not be easy for the United States to maintain, the Herald Tribune said.

"But it is to the common interest of both nations—to say nothing of the interest of the non-Communist world as a whole—to make the agreements...into a reality, into a weapon against aggression," it added.

—Reuter.

Bullet Extracted After 49 Years

Tokyo, Sept. 27.

In 1804, during the Russo-Japanese War, Yasutaro Hayakawa was hit in the arm by a bullet. The wound healed.

Hayakawa, now 71, was recently reminded of the bullet when he started getting pains in the arm. He was sent to hospital and had it removed. It now has a memento of the battle of 49 years ago.—China Mail Special.

WORLD'S FOREMOST PROBLEM

Montreal, Sept. 26.

Former Premier Antoine Plamondon said here tonight that the foremost problem confronting the world today was the rebuilding of society on a basis of love.

M. Plamondon, in a speech to the Alliance Francaise and Comité France-Amérique, said Western civilisation faces a double danger.

"There is the open danger under the form of violence, aggression and even war," he explained.

He added: "There is also a danger from interior conflicts caused by the misery of the masses."

"France," said the former Premier, "is ready to resist the first danger but prefers to fight against the second."

Earlier today he called on Mayor Camille Houde and signed the visitors' book at the City Hall.

He is to leave for New York tomorrow night.—United Press.

CHINA MAIL

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Special Announcements

and Classified Advertisements as usual.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents

Hongkong, 22nd September, 1953.

Priority In Defence

Detroit, Sept. 27.

Guided missiles will protect Detroit's vital defence and automobile industries, the Detroit News learned today.

The Army Engineer Corps already has elaborate construction plans for missile sites, the News said, and is awaiting only an official go-ahead from Washington.

The major city is one of several large cities with priority for missile defence.

The missile intended for Detroit is the Army's "Nike," which has a reported accurate range of more than 10 miles.—United Press.

QUIRINO'S TOUR

Manila, Sept. 27.

President Quirino will leave for the Southern Philippines on October 1 for a six-day political campaign.

He will be accompanied by leaders of the Government's Liberal Party on a visit to five cities in Central and Southern Philippines provinces.—Reuter.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown, where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 25th September, 1953.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 25th September, 1953, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Under-Signed on or before the 4th October, 1953, or they will not be received. No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents

Hongkong, 22nd September, 1953.

ATTACKS ON PRIESTS CONDEMNED

Belgrade, Sept. 27.

President Tito today condemned physical attacks on priests which, he said, had occurred at some places in Yugoslavia, according to the official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug.

Many Yugoslavs were "embittered by the behaviour of some priests," but such attacks were "unacceptable," he said, in a country of 300,000 people in a 60 miles north-west of here.

President Tito also discussed Yugoslavia's agricultural policy in his speech, marking the 10th anniversary of the formation of local Peasant brigades.

Yugoslavia had "done well" in abandoning the Russian agricultural system, he said.

"Had we continued along that course we should probably be where the Russians are today after 25 years of their agricultural programme—producing less than they ever did."

But this did not mean that the country had given up co-operative farms.

"We shall keep them only where the people really want them," he said.—Reuter.

Scientists In Hiroshima

Hiroshima, Sept. 27.

Twelve leading physicists today completed their three-day visit to this first city hit by an atomic bomb eight years ago.

They visited the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission and Hiroshima Museum where they saw articles collected immediately after the bomb explosion in the city.

The scientists visited a souvenir shop run by a bomb victim. The shop displayed half melted bottles still containing beer.

The scientists are touring Western Japan cities after attending the international conference on theoretical physics in Kyoto.—Reuter.

American Diplomacy Accused

Pravda's Latest

London, Sept. 27.

Pravda, official organ of the Soviet Communist Party, in an article published today, said "The activity of American diplomats and Generals in the Near and Middle East has noticeably increased in recent years."

"In striving to draw these countries into the system of American military alliances, United States representatives in the area had tried one course after another," it said.

"Not long ago they advocated the plan of the so-called 'Middle East Command', but in view of the decisive resistance of the Arab countries to this plan, a new variant of this very scheme was proposed under the title of 'Middle East Defence Organisation', which likewise failed."

Pravda added that American diplomacy "has now advanced a third variant," but it said a little had not yet been established.

It accused the United States of "resorting to pressure and provocations, staging 'coup d'etats' and getting rid of political leaders."

Pravda said American plans for the Near and Middle East were directed "not only against the Democratic camp, but against British interests as well."

The "alliance of a group of countries in this area under the direction of the United States will eventually lead to a further weakening of British influence and the loss of a number of economic and political positions," Pravda added.—Reuter.

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"CHUSAN"	2nd October	31st October
"CANTON"	10th October	10th November

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"SOMALI" 10th October Japan

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"SOUFAN" 3rd October Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Bombay, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg

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"WARORA" due 8th Oct. from Japan

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"OLINDA" due 30th Sept. from Japan

"ORMARA" due 2nd Oct. from Japan

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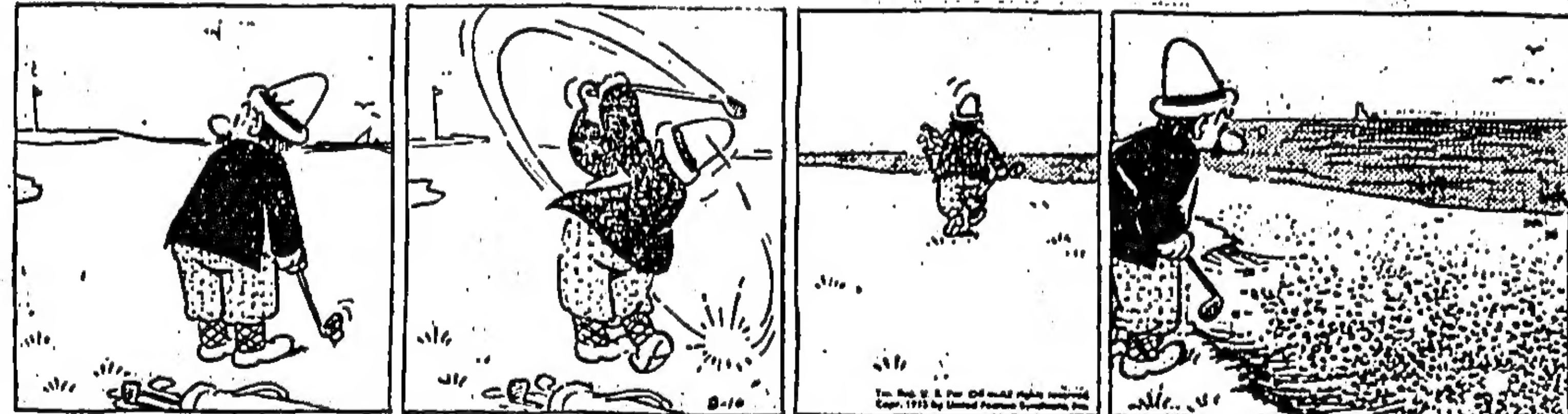
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TROUBLE EXPECTED FROM REDS

Tokyo, Sept. 27.

Ministry of Justice officials said today that the Central Committee of the Japan Communist Party, had sent an "instruction" to party members urging them to protest against the trial of Soviet Captain P. Krekov, who was alleged to be connected with a Communist spy ring in Japan.

Krekov's trial recently opened in the Asahi-Kawa District Court in Japan's northernmost island of Hokkaido.

He was alleged to have entered Japan's territorial waters to pick up a Russian spy suspect.

As Japan has no anti-espionage law, Krekov has been charged with violation of immigration and shipping laws.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

FAST PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE			
From Marseilles	Leaves Marseilles	Due H.K.	For
"LA MARSEILLAISE"	15 Sept.	8 Oct.	Yokohama
"VIET-NAM"	18 Oct.	1 Nov.	Yokohama
"CAMBODGE"	21 Oct.	6 Nov.	Yokohama
To Marseilles	Leaves Hongkong	Due Marseilles	Via
"LA MARSEILLAISE"	21 Oct.	13 Nov.	Saigon
"VIET-NAM"	3 Nov.	26 Nov.	Saigon
"CAMBODGE"	19 Nov.	12 Dec.	Saigon
Via Marseilles to all Mediterranean & West Africa Ports			
Via Djibouti to Madagascar.			

FREIGHT SERVICE			
From Europe	Left	Due H.K.	For
"AURAY"	27 July	29 Sept.	Manila & Japan
"IRAOUADY"	1 Sept.	22 Oct.	Manila & Japan
"MONKAY"	Dunkirk—early Oct.	22 Nov.	Manila & Japan
To Europe	Leaves Keelung	Leaves H.K.	For
"COURSEULLES"	5 Oct.	6 Oct.	?
"AURAY"	10 Oct.	1 Nov.	?
"IRAOUADY"	18 Nov.	17 Nov.	?
1 Saigon, Singapore, Djibouti, Marseilles, Algiers, Oran, Tangier, Casablanca, Le Havre, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Dunkirk. Subject to change without notice.			

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Arrives Oct. 19 from Singapore.
Sails Oct. 20 for Kobe & Yokohama.
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Arrives Oct. 19 from Japan.
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